CELLDREN SHOT.—We are informed that on Saturday while a barge was ascending the current below the sty, some children threw stones into the river, as they also but into the barge, as the captain of it asserts, where the loaded and discharged a musket among them, and yearded two very severely. One of the children, a son of pea he loaded and discharge. One of the children, a son of conded two very severely. One of the children, a son of himself Colquhoun, had his face peppered with shot; the same of the other we could not learn. The captain, his arrival at the wharf, was arrested, and yesterday his arrival at the wharf, was arrested, and yesterday above the preliminary examination. [Montreal Trans.] ILLERS OF BISHOF WAINWRIGHT.—Our readers will be reced to learn that Rt. Rev. the Provisional Bishop has been obliged to discontinue his visitations for the present, it likes. We do not understand his disease to be of an amort obstacter. In the the aming character, but that it is so severe as to confine closely to his chamber, and it is feared that some time ar classe before his health will be so far reestablished to warrant a resumption of his labors.

LATEST FROM THE EXPLODED COAL MINE, - The Rickwith Way of the 18th brings the intelligence that the size of all the unfortunate men killed by the explosion (the coal mine at Danville have been recovered, thus ceal mine at Danville have been for the ing the actual extent of the calamity. Twenty-one, in all, have now been found and identified. The of the missing we gave on Thursday.

NORTH-WESTERN LUMBER .- The Allon Courier says Kerth-Westers Lewish.—The Adon Course says at a raft of lumber, containing about 320,000 feet, was schosed by a commission house in that city, this week, parties in Springfield, to be forwarded by the C. and Railrood. This indicates a new tendency in the lumbrade, as the interior has herotofore been supplied with a stricle from Chicago, via Canal and Himois River.

First Evening Edition.

MONDAY AFTERFOON, 2 O'CLOCK.

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IMPORTANT. POSSIBLE SAFETY

THE CITY OF GLASGOW.

ne following is a telegraphic dispatch per Frankfrom Richardson, Bros. & Co. of Liverpool, to issel Smith, Liverpool and Philadelphia Steamship Sapany, Philadelphia. It was put on board by J. Creskey, U. S. Consul at Southampton, as the aklin was leaving Cowes.

30 A. M .- The following is telegraphic answer in Cork: Only to-day saw captain of Baldaur-inl 21, lat. 45- 36', lon. 32-54', two miles distant, erved a steamer, bull and funnel black, inside drab, ille boxes yellow: foremast, foretopsail yard and nothing on mainmast, great beam, strong list to et, no people, no smoke, bending north; altered and Baldaur: steered there—saw biscuits, boxes, en observed that a bark was alongside which steer-

I'no other steamer is missing we think this is City of Glasgow. It was a likely place making the ice to the Azores. The masts and spars and used for firewood, and the bark steering for the three, as the steamer, being then 50 days out, would k thert of provisions. The spot is only about 400 size from the Azores, and due south was the course, ware telegraphing for further information. On conwration, we think all or nearly all are saved.

FOUR DAYS

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE FRANKLIN.

ARTICULARS OF THE BOMBARDMENT OF ODESSA. MENT OF ODESSA.

RAJOVA OCCUPIED BY THE TURKS.

NO NEW BATTLES BY SEA OR LAND.

ROBABLE MEETING OF THE OPPOSING FLEETS.

COTTON UNCHANGED.

COMSOLS 88.

MEADSTUFFS SLIGHTLY ADVANCED.

by the arrival of the U. S. Mail steamship Franklin, J. Wotten, Esq., Commander, this morning, we have in from London and Southampton to the 10th and Havre with inst. inclusive. he Hermann serived off Cowes at midnight on the 6th

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Among the passengers is W. D. Cueto, Minister from Court of Spain to the United States; also Mr. Winslow, special bearer of dispatches from the American Minister Special bearer of dispatches from the American Minister Radrid to the Government at Washington.

Filler details of the bombardment of Odessa had been wived. The Russian version studiously omits all the Sworable features, such as the blowing up of the magathe and the capture of the ships. The Russian com-Mant feat of arms, and adds that decorations had been several officers who distinguished themwe in the action. The Russians acknowledge four men and and sixty-four wounded; but credible letters from the of the inhabitants state that 300 were killed, 300 seconds, and 300 slightly wounded. No official accounts by yet been published by the British Government, as the

Opatches from Admiral Dundas had not been received, have thourly expected.

It appears that the hostilities against Russia are to be anied out on a much larger and grander scale by the like Powers, and the Paris Manifest of the 6th inst.

Sources that the French and British Governments have beed in the adoption of all the measures of precaution thich the present war may reader necessary. With this diet the Emperor has decided on the formation of two the Emperor has decided on the formation of two taps. The first of 100,000 men, will be established became Montreall and St. Omer, and the second of 50,000, and are larged from the first of the first of 100,000 men, will be established became Marreilles.

The English Government, each of the property o

ar, are preparing troops and a fleet capable of transbeing, in case of necessity, the forces necessary in the Black sees. The Times hints that both Revel where or Plack sees. The Times hints that both Rever | quest, and recovered 17 of last week's decline.

Provisions—Meldenry reports Beef advancing. Perk

land completely closed, till an attack on Constradt can be organized. In the Black sea a descent upon the Cremea, and the capture of Sebastopol, will be effected, and the Cremes held by the allied armies. There is scarcely a doubt that this is a correct programme of the intended operations. The formation of the northern camp is sup-

posed to be also a demonstration against Prussia. The Morning Herald has a telegraphic dispatch from Stockhelm announcing that the British steamer Leopard arrived at Stockholm on the 5th of May, and signalled that the enemy's ships were coming out of Helsingfors. Admiral Napier instantly made signal to the fleet, " Make "ready for sea immediately." The French fleet had reached Wingo Sound, and was hastening to effect a

junction with the British naval forces. A telegraphic dispatch from Constantinople of the 27th April, state that the French Ambassador having insisted that the united Greek Catholics should be permitted to remain in Turkey, a serious misunderstanding arose and General Barraquay d Hilliers prepared to leave Constantinople when the Porte yielded. The Sultan was seriously

The Turks are about to blockade Greece.

The policy of the Shah of Persia appears to have become hostile to Russia. He claims the restoration of the ancient provinces, and was putting in force an army of 50,000 men. vanced from Kalafat to Krajova, where they were well re-ceived by the inhabitants. It was rumored the Russians ntended to evacuate the whole of Bulgaria.

It was again stated the Russian fleet had come out of Sevastopol. A small squadron of ships-of-war was being prepared by the British for operations in the White Sea, and for an attack upon Archangel. The wags now say the Emperor will be able to have it in Black and White.

In the House of Commons, on the 8th, the Chancellor of the Exchaquer brought forward his financial measures. The fresh sum which Mr. Gladstone has to raise for the purposes of the war was stated to be £6,850,000, and it was proposed to provide the money by continuing the double Income tax to the end of the war; by augmenting the duty on Spirits 1/ per gallon in Scotland, and 8d. per gallon in Ireland; by putting off the fall upon the duty on Sugar, which would otherwise come into operation on the 5th July; and by increasing the Malt duty from 2/9d. to

4/ per quarter. Telegraphic dispatches from Vicana state that Prince Perkiewitsch has declared that Little Wallachia has been evacuated for strategic reasons, but that the Russians will scon return to Krajova and subject to martial law any persons who may have assisted the Turks. Great Wallachia is not to be evacuated.

Several conferences have taken place in Vienna between the British, French and Austrian Ministers, at which conditions were agreed to, to be offered by Austria to Russia after the former has occupied Bosnia and Upper Albana. The conditions were said to be found favorable by Baron Meyendorff. They were regarded as being probably the final attempt of Austria to restore peace before she declares

The Paris Boarse rose on the 9th on a report that Sweden and Denmark had joined the western alliance. 3 per

cents closed at 60f.55c.; 4 per cents 92f.50c.

The Indian mail via Trieste was telegraphed on the 10th with dates from Calcutta April 6; Hong Kong March 27; Bombay April 14. The Russian fleet left Manilla on the 18th March for Batavia.

The steamship Lady Jocelyn arrived at Southampton on the 9th with dates from the Cape of Good Hope to the 27th Feb. The principal topic of interest was the newly discoverce gold diggings. The only question was whether they were sufficiently rich to be made to pay. This a few weeks would discover. Great discoveries of copper hall been made, which it is affirmed is easily procurable from the surface in wagon loads.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

Panis, Tuesday Evening, May 9 .- Prince Napoleon arrived at Gallipoli on the night of the 30th April.

The Bourse rose to-day on the report that Sweden and Denmark had joined the alliance of the Western Powers. The Three per Cents, closed at 65f. 55c., and the Fou a-half per Cents, at 92f. 50c, for the end of the month. Mannin, May 4.- The Three per Cents, were done at

VIENNA, Monday evening May 8 .- The Oest. Correspendenz states that Marshal Paskiewitsch declares that Little Wallachia had been evacuated solely for strategic reasons; but that the Russians will soon return to Krajova and subject to martial law any persons who may have as-sisted the Turks. Great Wallachia, according to the same authority, will not be evacuated.

The journey of Marshal Paskiewitsch to Kalarasch and

Silistria has been indefinite? postponed.

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The demand of General Baraguay d'Hilliers has been conceded, and an apology for the delay has been made to him on the part of the Porte.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 30 .- Admiral Boyer arrived here vesterday. After the bembardment of Odessa, the united fleets left

to craise before Sevastopol. The Banshee, which has arrived from Varna, burings no news.

A rumor is current at Galata that the bombardment of Sevastopel began on the 25th, but the statement requires

AUSTRIA TRYING TO BORROW.

FRANKFORT, Tuesday, May 9,—The Austrian Government has opened a subscription here and at Amsterdam for Three Millions and a Half Sterling.

THE BALTIC FLEETS.

COPENHAGES, Monday Evening, May 8.—The British fleet has been reinforced by Prince Regent 90, and Cumberland 10, both just arrived from England, with French liner Austerlitz, 100, in company. They sailed from Eißnabben on Thursday morning. The French squadron did not anchor in Wingo Sound, but proceeded immediately up the Baltic to join the British fleet.

GREECE. The New Pression Guzette says: At last the blockade of Greece has been officially announced to the Greek Govcrument, and it is said that it will commence in the course of this week. The embassadors of the western powers have officially declared to the government that the admiral of the soundron at anchor in these waters has received orders to detain the three Russian men-of-war that were bencht by the Greeks at Trieste, and which are shortly expected here. [These three ships were supposed by the writer at the time he wrote to be at anchor at Calamata, a saug harber in Dalmatia, but it is now thought they are at Navarino.]

GRAVIS KILLING HIS OWN MEN.

When Gravis was reduced to extremities he found he must cut his way through the Turks. But he had 100 wounded with him, and these, of course, would fall into the hands of the Sultan's troops. He therefore preferred to kill them bineself beforehand. He administered to them all the last sacrament, and he then gave his sound men orders to shoot them every one. This was done in the evening of the 10th of April. On the following night he got through, and escaped with his handfull of followers to the Agrapha hills, but incessantly pursued by the Turks, utterly destitute, he is now, it is said, on the eve of returning

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LIVERFOOL, May 9 .- William Clare & Sons Circular reports a fair demand for Corros to-day, and the purchases made for export have added largely to the day's business, the trade having bought sparingly. Prices are

HOLLINSHED reports market firm and dearer than

lost week. LIVERTOOL BEKEDSTUFFS .- Richardson & Brothers re port an extensive demand for FLOUR, and, notwithstanding large importations, an advance of 1/ on really fine Philadelphia, Ohio and Baltimore, sales having been made of such at 39/ w 40/. INDIAN CORN is in better re-

quest, and recovered 1) of last week's decline.

very firm. Bacon moves freely, and the decline is seem ingly arrested. Lard in good domand at previous prices.

Manchester market quiet and prices unchanged.

London Money market ensier. Consols rose to to n consequence of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's Budget, in which it was announced that no loan will be raised for war purposes. The income tax is doubled. The mult tax in England has been raised, and a duty put on organ.

London Conx market in down one to two shillings.

American Flours salable at previous prices. Scout excited at one to two shillings advance. COFFEE inactive. SALTPETER advancing.

In the London Coax market, on the sth, WHEAT declined 1/ to 2/ V quarter. Floating cargoes of foreign WHEAT also were sold 2/ V quarter cheaper. American FLOUR was salable at the lately reduced rates, say 35/ to 39/ for rood, and 4% to 40/ for extra.

At the Liverpool Cons market on the 5th three was a large attendance of buyers, with an active demand for WHEAT at the extreme price of the previous week, and for FLOUR at 6d, per bbl. decrease. INDIAN CORN in great request at 1/ apvance. Prime white American WHEAT 12/ to 16/ middling qualifies and red, 11/4 to 11/8. Bultimore and Philadelphia Frous, 37/6 to 38/: Western Canal, 37 to 7/6: Ohio, 38/6 to 39/6. Prime white or yellow INDIAS Cons. 38/6 to 39/ per quarter.

There is no fresh feature in the London Movey market, but increased case is reported, although the discount of-fices were offering 4; P cent. The full amount of subscriptions for Mr. Gladstone's 2,000,000 of Exchequer bonds had not quite been made up. The rates of Ex-charge on Paris and the Continent exhibited a marked improvement, and the efflux of gold was likely to cease. Consols were last quoted 88, having risen considerably on the 9th, in consequence of the financial statement of the Chancellor of the Exchequer and to the certainty that no loan is contemplated.

With the exception of Birmingham, the accounts from the manufacturing cities showed a considerable duliness in business. At Manchester prices were declining, owing to increased productions and the general inactivity of the and foreign trade. At Birmingham the orders for ...ed IRON continued to accumulate, and there

 ...aant evoployment in other branches. At Notting-hem a very limited business was passing. In Storn considerable excitement at a rise of 1/64, to per cent. Correctinactive. Saltreres advancing. In the Liverpool Corros market on the 5th there was a good demand; sales 7,000 bales; 1,000 on speculation and for export at prices well maintained. On the 9th a fair business was done, prices being unchanged. Sales 6,000 bales, 1,000 being for export.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

CAUCUSSES ON THE NEBRASKA BILL WASHINGTON, May 21, 1854.

Chncusses of the friends and opponents of the Nebraska bill were held last night. The opponents of the bill decided to avail themselves of every honorable expelient to prevent the question being taken before the time fixed for sking up the Pacific Railroad bill on Wednesday. The opposition appear to be well organized and determined. Everything now promises some very exciting scenes in the House. The friends of the bill are even more sanguine their opponents.

INTERESTING FROM MEXICO.

Валтионе. Моу 21, 1854. The Charleston Courier publishes a letter from Mexico, date den the 5th inst., which states that Santa Anna had reached a village near the city, where Madame Sauta Anna had gone to join him. The general impression in the city was that he had retaken and garrisoned Acapulco, and that he had reopened communication between the Capital and that port.

LATER FROM HONDURAS-SEVERE EARTH-QUAKE, &c.

An arrival from Hondaras brings Jose Barremdia, Minster to Washington, wife and son: Don Sotero Lasso, Secretary of Legation; Amony Edwards of New-York: Hei-men Schindt, of Brunswick, Germany: Charles Follen and Miss Follen, of Omoa-all of whom were en route to

Mr. Edwards is the President of the Honduras Railroad Company. He brings intelligence of the surveys of a route from Port Caballo, through the State of St. Salvador, to Port Union, on the Pacific, a distance of 200 leagues, which are progressing and indicate that a road can be built without any serious obstroles. The summit, the plain of Comayagna, is 1,685 feet above the occan, and the har-bors of the gulf of Fonseca, on the south, and Porto Caballo, on the north, are the finest harbors in Central America, with ten fathoms of water on the bar in both.

The Congress at Hondaras have ratified a contract granting the company two and a helf millions of acres of lands to aid in the work. The country through which the road will pass is table land, mostly timbered with pitch pine.

On the 16th of April several earth-quakes occurred in the State of St. Salvador, Wellingh, destroying the capital. Many of the principal buildings and about 600 families TRIESTE, May 8—It is stated from an authentic source that the sequestration of the estates of 160 persons in Lonbardy and 20 in Venice has been superseded.

CONSTANTINGUE, April 30.—Lord Raglan has arrived here. The unpleasantness in which the Porte was involved with the French Embassador has been satisfactorily arranged.

Many of the principal buildings and about 600 farmines done by the Old School, and to-day the New School Assembly and 20 in Venice has been superseded.

When ye fit the principal buildings sounds were buried. For some time previous, rumbling sounds sumbly has given the same direction to their part by handing it ever to the Heistein Presbytery to be expended in adding leable churches in putting up church edifices.

The numbers of the Assembly quite congrutable themselves on the announcement by Dr. Bernan, Chairman of the Judicial Committee, that no business had been brought before that Committee. The Committee was dissolved at

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune

LONDON, May 5, 1854. Mazzini is wandering on the confines of Italy-if not in it, awaiting the course of events. Garri-baidi was here the other day with a fine vessel baidi was here the other day with a fine vessel bound for Genoa, where he lopes to see his children whom he has not seen since 1848. It will be a pity if these two men do not meet and accomplish the great purpose of their lives, the freedom of Italy. Before he left England, Garribaldi was presented by the men of Newcastle with a telescope and a hand-some sword. Here are two letters of the General's, the case addressed to the continuous who resented the one addressed to the gentlemen who presented him with the sword and the other was written to a friend of nine. I am not aware that either have ap-

peared in our papers.

"GENSTLEMES—I am very weak in the English language, and can but imperfectly express my acknowledgments for your over great kindness. You honor me beyond my deserts. My services are not worthy of all the favor you have shown me. You more than reward me for any sacrifices I may have made in the cause of freedom.

"One of the people—a work man like yourselves—I value very highly these expressions of your esteem—the more so because you testify thereby your sympathy for my poer, oppressed and down-trodden country. Speaking in a oppressed and down-trodden country.

oppressed and down-trodden country. Speaking in a strange tongue, I feel most painfully my mability to thank

shange tongue, I feel most painfully my inability to thank you in terms sufficiently warm.

The fourne will alone show how soon it will be before I am called on to unsheathe the nobie gift I have just received, and again battle in behalf of that which lies nearest my heart—the freedom of my native land. But be sure of this I fally will one day be a mation, and its free critizens will know how to acknowledge all the kinduces shown her called sons in the days of their darkest troubles.

"Gentlemen, I would say more, but my bad English prevents ne. You can appreciate my feelings and understand my heritation. Again I thank you from my heart of hearts, and be confident of thus—that whatever vicinstrudes of fortune I may hereafter pass through this handsome sword shall never be drawn by me except in the cause of liberty.

SHIP COMMONWEALTH, TINEMOUTH, April 12, 1854. My Draw Cowks. The generous manifestation of sym-pathy with which I have been honored by you and your fellow-citizens is of itself more than sufficient to recom-

pense a life of the greatest merit.

Bern and educated as I have been in the cause of Hamanity, my heart is entirely devoted to liberty—universal liberty—national and world-wide—'aru e sempre, mow

and forever.

"England is a creat and powerful nation, independent of auxiliary aid, foremest in human progress, enemy to despoism, the only safe reture of the exis, friend of the oppressed; but it ever England, your native country, should be so circumstanced as to require the help of an ally, curved be that Italian who would not step forward with me in her defense.

Your Government has given the Autocrat a check and "Your Government has given the Autocrat a check and the Austrian's a lesson. The despots of Europe are against you in consequence. Should England at any time in a Just cause need my arm. I am ready to ansheathe in her defense the noble and splendid sword received at your hands.

"Be the interpreter of my gratitude to your good and generous construince."
I regret, deeply regret, to leave without again grasping hands with you.

"Farewell, my dear friend, but not adica! Make room for me in your heart.

"Yours always and everywhere.

"Yours always and everywhere,
"Jos. Cowey, Ja., Blayden Burn. G. Ganisathi.
"P. S.—At Rio de in Plana I fought in favor of the
English against the tyrant Rosas.

A FAST-DAY ORDERED .- The Royal Guzzate Extra con-

humiliation and solemn prayer to Almighty God for the success of her Majesty's arms against the Emperor of all the Russian. The St. John Free Press expresses the that no men will worship or pretend to worship Almighty God at the bidding of his fellow worm.

Burner Program.—The Reflect contains a notice of a meeting of the citizens of Norwalk, Harm Co., Ohio, to further the project of a railroad from Cleverand to Tulia via the former place.

THINGS AT WASHINGTON.

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Correspondence of The Counce and Edgairer.

Washington, May 21, 1854.

A partial canons of the opponents of Nebeaska was held last night. About one-third were Democrats.

Mr. Dean, Soft, processed continuous opposition, but would not adopt factions means.

Mr. Wheeler (Hard Shell) opposed the bill on principle, as an infimous violation of the Compromise of 1220, and of the pledged daith between the North and South, and as a gross cuttage upon the "Union men" of 1850. He would get with all true opponents to the end.

Mr. Heister (Whige of Pa, said the bill was insulting and treatherous to the North. It would crash Democracy in Pennsylvania, but he could sanction no factions opposition.

tion. The Caucus adopted no definite resolution. Mr. Cutting will not submit his contemplated substitute. Mr. Edgerton of Gho, (Dem.) has another amendment, after his own substitute how pending, designed to rally the Democracy of the North-West against the ball. LAW INTELLIGENCE

The following gentlemen, in addition to those already published, after due examination, have been admitted to town. Eye Flour is firmer; sales of 250 bbls, at \$5 25 for practice so Counsellers and Attornies at Law: William E. Rebinson, James Eschwege.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. The General Term opened this forenoon before Judges of ut and Dates. So decides were rendered.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY (N. S. PHILADELPHIA, Friday, May 19, 1854.

Yesterday afternoon at to clock the Assembly met at the Fast Presbyterian Church of this city. The last Moderator, Rev. Dr. Attex took the Chair. After the roll had received the names of some additional delegates, the Assembly proceeded to elect a Moderator. The usual leave the house white the roll is called for each member to vote, but in this case the Rev. Thomas H. Skinsvin, D.D., of New-York City was the only person nominated, and he was elected by acclamation, nemine contradicente. The Rev. Royenty W. Pattanson of Chicago was elected temperary Clerk, and the Rev. Hexary Dantins of this city permanent Clerk, in place of the late lamented Rev. Dr. Guindry, who had served the Assembly in that capacity ever since 1838. After the election various matters of impertance were taken up, and assigned as the order of the day for particular recisions. To-day at 12 o clock the Church Erection Committee will report what progress has been made in regard to the 8100,000 fund, and a plan of enemions.

of operations.

The second Monday of next year was set apart as a day The second Monday of next year was set apart as a day of fasting and prayer for the conversion of the world, and the last Thursday of February as a day of prayer of collects. The substitution of the second Monday for the first, which is commonly observed, gave rise to a spicy but perfectly good humored debate for a few minutes, in which Drs. Seran and Benex showed that it was ont of the question to strengt to hold such a fast day on New Years, and yet expect the cooperation of large portions of our convergation.

congregation.

Dr. Jost. Parrier made an amusing mistake in saying that as the New-York Churches could not observe New-Year's Day so it would be out of the question for Churches in and south of Philadelphia to observe the second Monday, a week later, inastanch as Christmas came that day A burst of laughter on all sides rectified the doctor's fine-

day, a work later, inactinch as Christimas came that day! A barst of laughter on all sides rectified the doctor's time-table, and he took the matter pleasantly by joining heartly in the laugh which his mistake had excited.

To day the Assembly has been very basy in various matters of interest. The largest matter yet had before the heavy was the report of the Church Erection Committee appointed last year to have charge of the great fund of \$100,050, which that Assembly resolved to raise for aiding feeble congregations in building church edulices. The paper was one of great ability, and displayed a protound knowledge of all the difficulties of the subject and a high appreciation of the exigencies which the Church is trying by this means to meet. It appears that some \$30,000 have actually been paid in cash, which has been invested, with good scentifies, until the balance is raised. Some \$50,000 more are pleased leaving about \$20,000 or thereabouts yet to borraised. This Assembly will take measures to raise this sum, since large sums now pleaged, or actually paid, are conditioned on raising the entire amount. The report also submits a plan for the management of this found. The report was accepted, and this afternoon another Committee was raised consisting of nine, to whom this report is referred for a further sifting, in order to prepare it for the final action of the Assembly. This Committee are to report on Wednesday next.

Some twenty years ago a legacy was left by a gentleman in Tennessee to the Presbyterian Church in the United States, without specifying whether he meant the Old or the New School Church. It was stated that the testator was a member of a New School Church, but the will being indefinite, a compromise has been effected, by which she sam of \$1,000 with the interest accruing amounting to about \$200 mere, is divided into two evoul parts, one of which is given to the Old School Preskytorians and another to the New School. Both bodies have wisely determined to expert their reveral suns in the limined

before that Commutice. The Commutee was dissorted at its own request.

The question has been called up by the Moderator in reference to certain inquiries put to the southern Presbyteries by the last General Assembly, and it was ordered that any papers in reference to those inquiries be referred to the Committee on Bills and Overtures. There are probably some papers of this kind which may shelt some discussion. The reports from the Theological Seminaries at New-York and Wainut Hills are encouraging. A new seminary has just been started at Calena. just been started at Galena.

WESTERN SARBATH CONVENTION,-This meeting Chicago, Ill., organized happily on the morning of May 17, with perhaps 200 names carolled as members, many of whom were clergymen, and the majority laymen, with a few women. The Convention embraced all sects, all determined to act together harmoniously to assist in securing a day of rost to the laborer.

and States) and e-vant. Who beam the large search of states and evant. When the search is the search of the large search of th Strehl and lady Jacob Munrister, A. Vollmer, Germany, Jus. How. all Geo. Wilson and indy, Jans Besupert, John Connay, Wm. Clark and hole, Mrs. Saunders, Mr. S. Saunders, Mrs. Frenche and child, Mas Smoth—130 in all.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW YORK ... Arrived.

Arrived at Liverroal 7th, chip Window Carle, Lady Franklin, for Apaise blocks, B. L. Harrison, Philadelphia, Allea Oliver, and Marascet Polock, New Orleans, England Hoole, Ellen, and Sir H. Smith Systamach, William and Embelt, Charleston, Alexander, Coss, Baltimere, Liberts, St. John N. B. On the 8th, John Roberts, W. William, Apaisehicola, Sardinda, Marsonia, Rev. New Orleans.

ONG ISLAND RAILROAD.-Leave Brooklyn at A Fast-Day Ondered.—The Royal Garciel Living Contains a proclamation from his Excellency Sir Edmand tains a proclamation from his Excellency Sir Edmand Walker Head. Bart., Lieutenant-Governor and Common teamforth-Chief of the Province of New-Brunswick, &c., directing that the 31st day of May be kept as "a day of the containing that the 31st day of May be kept as "a day of the containing that the 31st day of May be kept as "a day of the containing that the 31st day of May be kept as "a day of the containing that the 31st day of May be kept as "a day of the containing that the 31st day of May be kept as "a day of the containing that the 31st day of May be kept as "a day of the containing that the 31st day of May be kept as "a day of the containing that the 31st day of May be kept as "a day of the containing that the 31st day of May be kept as "a day of the containing that the 31st day of May be kept as "a day of the containing that the 31st day of May be kept as "a day of the containing that the 31st day of May be kept as "a day of the containing the contai



FOR STEAMBOATS, RAILROADS, &C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, 3 O'CLOCK.

> STATE OF THE MARKETS TO-DAY. MONDAY, May 23-2 P. M.

Asurs-The market is firm for Pots at \$6, and steady for Corres-There has been but little done in this staple.

since the receipts of the steamer's advices. Market Thougast Mast-The market opened rather easier for Western and State Flour, but with a fair demand for the heme trade and the East. On the arrival of the Franklin

holders were firmer. The better grades are in good demand, and not plenty. Canadian Flour early in the day was heavy, with sales of 1,700 bbls. at 67 75, now held The sales of Western Caual are 5,000 bbls., at \$8 8 \$8 314 for common to straight State, and \$8 23@8 75 for mixed to fancy Michigan, and common to good Ohio, Southern Flour is without change: the arrivals are light, and the demand steady. Sales of 600 bbls. at \$8 30 a \$8

common, and 87 25 for fine. Corn Meal is rather lower; sales of 400 bbls. Baltimore at \$3 62\frac{1}{2}.

Guars-A fair inquiry for Wheat, but the extreme prices asked check business; sales of 6,000 bushels good white Canadian at \$2. Rve is buoyant at \$1 12@\$1 15. Barley is firm; sales of 2,400 bushels good four-rowed

87 for mixed to good straight brands Baltimore and George-

State at \$1 20, 90 days. Oats are lower; sales at 50 @ 52c for State, and 53 # 54c. for Western. Corn opened firmer, with a good demand for export: sales of 50,000 bushels at 62@64e. for unsound, 66@69e for Western mixed, 65 8 67c. for round yellow, and 76c.

for Southern vellow, now held higher. WHISKY-The market is lower; sales of 450 bbls, at tele, for Ohio, and tel # 27c. for Prison: Drudge is held

family at the. Provisions-There is a fair demand for Pork for the mode is to nominate several candidates and then have them | City trade at \$14 for Mess and \$12 50 for Prime. | Beef is in stendy request and is buoyant at \$14 25 @ \$14 62 for revote, but in this case the Rev. THOMAS H. SKINNER, D.D., | 1 sched Chicago, \$9 50 a \$12 25 for Country Mess and \$7 a 88 15 for country and City prime. Prime Mess is buoyant at \$25@ \$26. Cut Meats are plenty at former prices. Land a buoyant at \$91@21c. Butter heavy. Cheese un-

NEBRASKA ABOUT TO PASS.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 22, 1854. Stephens of Georgia, has succeeded in cracking the Slave-driver's whip over the House. The gag has been applied, and the Nebraska bill will pass in a few

FURTHER FROM TEXAS.

BALTIMORE, Monday, May 22, 1854.

New Orients papers of last Tuesday are at hand.

Gaiveston dates of the 13th inst, had been received.

An extra of The San Actionic Ledger of the 8th states that a Government train had been attacked near Fort Ewell by Indians, and two teamsters killed. The Indians also took several teamsters prisoners, sole all the males and destroyed the wagons and contents, valued at \$30,000.

The bodies of the dead teamsters had been recovered, and parties of Kileman sent in pursuit of the Indians.

Surpon Scaler was still in the hands of the civil authorities, and the Court Marifall would probably adjourn without attempting his trial.

LOSS OF THE STEAMER GARDEN CITY ON LAKE HURON—THE LOSS OF THE PROPELLER KENT.

BUFFALO, Monday, May 22, 1854.

The steamer Garden City has been wrecked on Lake Huron, having run aschore. The passengers and crow were all saved. She was a new bout of medium size, owned by Bidwell, Banta & Co. of Baffalo, and with the exception of her machinery and furniture which will be saved, is a tertal lotal loss. The earge of the propeller Kent, previously reported, the earge of the propeller Kent, previously reported, destroyed by fire, was valued at from \$200,000 to \$300,000. Ex-President Filmore reached home on Sunday morning in good health.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Bostos, Monday, May 22, 1854.

Cyrus Lethrop, proprieter of the Hopewell Manufacturing Company in Taunton, and a well known citizen, aged 70 years; was killed on Satarday by being thrown from his carriage.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO., &c.
PRILABELPHIA, Monday, May 22, 1854.

At a seeding of the Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company this morning, the Board of Directors sal mitted a report relative to the purchase of the main line, stating that \$3,000,000 would be required for the removal and repairs of the Road, and Canal, and they estimate the total value at only \$7,000,000.

The report takes ground against the purchase at the rate of \$10,000,000, specified as the minimum price in the act of the Legislature. The report was referred to a Committee of the Stock-holders to report upon two weeks houce.

A report was also read from a Committee available to

of the Stock-holders to report upon two weeks hence.

A report was also read from a Committee appointed to vieit Chicago, relative to the application of the Ohio and Indiana and Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroads for the indorsement of their bonds for haif a million each.

The report recommends the aid, but the Board of Directors adopted a resolution that in the absence of authority given by the Legislature, and in the present financial difficulties of the country, the measure was inexpedient at

XXXIIId CONGRESS FIRST SESSION.

SENATE..... Washington, Monday, May 22, 1854.
The CHAIR presented a letter from Mr. Everett, notifing the Senate that he had sent to the Governor of Massehus, its, his resignation as Senator, to take effect from 30

June next.

Mr. SMITH presented resolutions of the Legislature of Connecticut on the subject of the Nebraska bill, the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, &c.

The resolutions were read.

Mr. CASS said he hoped the resolutions did not threaten another hartford Convention.

Mr. SMITH replied warmly—and

Mr. CASS rejoined.

Mr. HAMLIN presented resolutions by the Legislature

uire.

CHASE gave notice of a bill to abolish the franking lege, and provide for the distribution of documents. Mr. CLAYTON offered a resolution directing the Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire into the expediency of restricting the powers of American Consuls in Spanish Islands se as to prevent them protecting American vessels of a spanish in African slave trade.

A debate took place, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. STEPHENS (Ga.) moved to strike out th of the STRETHERS Ga, moved to strike out the enacting clause, avoying his intention to be to cut off all amend-ments, and having the bill reported to the House and acted upon. Time enough had been wasted, several gentlemen rose amid considerable excitement, declaring that course a violation of the rights of the

Mr. STEPHENS'S motion was agreed to-103 to 22-axy of the minority refusing to vote. Great excitement easued. Mr. RICHARDSON moved

the previous question.

Points of order were raised.

Mr. Pidling E. moved that when the House adjourn it asjourn till Monday.

WHAT A WOMAN HAS DONE .- Miss Caroline Plummer What a Works has Dosk.—Miss Caroline Plummer died at Salem on the 15th inst., at the age of 74 years. She was a bedy of fine talents and acquirements, numbering among her friends many of the most distinguished of her fellow-citizens. She was for many years an inmate of the family of the late Dr. Bowditch. By a course of rigid economy and self-denial she had accumulated a fortune of \$15,0000. By her will she bequeathed more to public asses than has ever been left by any resident in Salem, viz: the sum of \$15,000 to Harvard College, to found a "professor" ship of the heart, i.e. for Moral Philosophy; the sum of \$50,000 to the Salem Athenaum, and lafter other private bequests the residue of her estate, which will probably be about \$50,000 to found a Farm School at Salem.

[Boston Transcript.]

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Killiss a Brefactor.—Our readers will recollect that about four weeks and, Mr. Covington Watts was visitently assaulted by a desperado calling himself Wm. R. Hawkins, while kindly showing him the way to the Umon Dock, inflicting several several wants apen the abdomen. Since that time be has been suffering from the wounds until yesterday merning, when he died. Hawkins is still in juil, and ins case will be sent at once before the Grand Jury. Mr. Watte was a very estimable citizen. [Batt. Argus, 13th.]

PRISONERS ESCAPED.—Three prisoners, by the name of James Bayly, George Hennessy and C. H. Gilchrist, broke from the jail of this county last night by digging through the solid brick wall, into the hall, and then sawing of the iron bars before the windows. A saw had been passed to the prisoners through the west windows, and other tools, by which they succeeded in doing their work so effectially.

The death of the Hen. Robert C. Nichols and Silas Chapin, old and valued citizens of Geneva, are announced.

The death of the Hon. Robert to pin, old and valued citizens of Geneva, are announced. The former died suddenly at Staten Island, where he had resided during the winter with an invalid member of his family. He was once a State Senator. Mr. Chapin, an old man of 70, and for fifty years a resident of Geneva, was killed by being thrown from a wagon.

A new Order, the "Have Nothings," is just hatched. The initiation is very simple. The possisting officer says, "Ary Red." If the candidate, after searching his pockets, can truthfully answer, "Nary Red." he is qualified, and immediately outers into full membership. But if, in the search for "ary red." the candidate should unfortunately find a cent, he is removedessly discarded.

Break in the Oswego Canal, The Superintendent on the Oswego Canal telegraphed to the Auditor yesterday the fact of a breach at Fulton—the lower gates of lock No. s having broken away. He states: "It will be take three or four days to repair. New gates will have to be made."

SERVANT OF GES. WASHINGTON DEAD .- The Alexandem Gozette makes this obituary announcement:

Old Uncle Harry, in the days of Washington one of the Mount Vernon servants, died yesterday, where he had lived for many years, at Joness Peint. He was fond of talking of his old master to the day of his death. Dr. Charles Jewett, the veteran Temperance lecturer

has accepted a situation in connection with the c institution at Batavia, Kane Co., Ill., as a tea advanced classes in physiology and agricultural chemistry. He has purchased a farm in that place, and has already re-moved thither with his family. The House Printing Telegraph Co. are about to con-structs line, to be worked with the printing instruments, from Springfeld, Massachusetts, to Albany: connecting with the line of this city, and hence with the House lines to Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, and other western and southwestern points. [Buffalo Advertiser.

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Mr. Barbee of Page County, Va., whose productions in sculpture have been so much admired, and given such promise of future excellence, is now in this place, on his way to New-York, where he is to embark for Europe. He will remain some time in I aly, devoting himself to the study of his art.

[Alexandria (Va.) Gazette.

Womas Kitler.—A morning passenger train out of New-York, on the Hudson River Road, yesterday ran over a German we man in the vicinity of Tarrytown, killing ber instantly, and mangling her body horriby.

[Troy Whig, 18th.]

Troy Whig, 12th. Troy Whis, 18th.
Orr, the street-preacher, has been locked up in Worceser, Mass., where he appeared on Thursday and created so
great a stir that the unintary were called out, and eight or

In twelve counties in the State of Virginia, according to The Wheeling Gazetle, the courts have refused license to ordinary keepers to sell liquor, and there has been no fuss

Gen, Isaac E. Crary, formerly a member of Congress from Michigan, ded recently at his residence in Muchall, in that State. in that State.

The Ward Family.—We hear a report to the effect that Robert. J. Ward, father of Matt. Ward, contemplates removing from Louisville and residing in this city.

[St. Louis News.]

MARINE JOURNAL.

Cleared this Forenoon.

Ship—St. Lenis, Hoyt, New Orleans, W. Nelson, Bark—Copernicus, Wietuns, Charleston.

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Meyer May should be supported by the Barks, saw a large scholar for Carbon. May 4, on the Barks, saw a large scholars. Ship Fancul Hall, for Boston.) Bangs, Newport, Wales, 31 da, iron and pass to master. On the 1th, 2in and in the May 5, 27 mine East of 3 and 1 min 4 50, as a number of tenheter. May 5, 27 mine East of Sandy Houls, saw book Purchits, believe bound S. Ship tentaching (Hum) Ve sier, lamburg 62 da, mides, and 292 jase, to W. F. Schmidt's Co. May 1, lat 44 19, ion, 59 35, spoke Br. ship Cambon, form Liverpool bound E. May 9, lat 45 less, to W. F. Schmidt's Co. May 1, lat 44 19, ion, 50 41 late, 47, pake Br. ship Cambon, from Liverpool bound E. May 9, lat 45 lies, 60 less spoke Br. ship Chee, from Giagow for floaten. The G. har experienced heavy gales from W. N. W. to W. & W. had carried away usin topani sard, spill sails, &c. April 77, in lat 48 16, lon, 42 35, was currounded by techerge and field use for four days, with 25 oth revessel in company, but to steer 28 hours 8. W. to Clear ti, 25 oth revessel in company, but to steer 28 hours 8. W. to Clear ti.

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Schr. M. Norsen, Jr. Smith, Smith, bound to Alexandria, Va.
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Shoop Washington, Smith, New London 2 ds., oil to master.

ewenstle. MOBILE—Art May 15, ship Isaac Bull, Jujunson, New-York; bark B. Walker, Burkett, Boston; Sp. polacca Golondrina, Fabregue, alaneses, sch. F. L. Jones, Gregory, Boston. Cld. brig Julis Ford.

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invigorator of the human system. The only positive one of Mus-ular Energy, Physical Lawitude, General Prostroms Affections, Indigention, and every disease connecte freaty of the human system. Price, \$5 per lottle, or two & No. 22 Warms-1, near Greenwood at. ADIES MUST LOOK PRETTY, or they cannot ADJES MUST LOOK PRETTY, or they cannot be core admiration in this world. They all know the fact, and hence the crowds of a rancerscy and foshiou that through the basar of Dr. Gourach. On Walkersat, first store from Broadway, for his minitable and incomparable Commentes. The blonds and the huncite, the mad said the matron all are patrons of Dr. Gouraches. MEDICATED SGAP, VEGETABLE ROPPOR, LILLY WHITE, INSTANTANEOUS HAIR DYE or POUDRES SUBTILE, for upnoints hair from any part of the body; and the toolist table of no larly a funished unless supplied with the rare and needle compounds of GOURAED. For beautifying the complexion and softening the sain this ITALIAN SOAP has no equal in the world. Aponta—Callender, No. 18. S. det. Philadelpink; Bates, No. 129 Washingtonst. Boston; Blue. Springfield, Green, Worcester, McMarry & Buck, Harliord; and Drugaius generally.

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TRUSSES.—REMOVAL.,—The HULLS TRUSS OFFICE has been removed to the PRIVATE DWELLING. In. 6 WHITE-ST, six doors west of Broadway. The Parlors are ready fitted up for the reception of Ladies and Gentlemen, and are pieced gader the charge of competent male and female attendants. Butlet's Patent Truss and Supporter Pads applied for the cure of Hernia and Froliagues Utert. Butlet's Improved Spinal, Unbilleal, Aidminist and Shoulder Braces made to sail case. Suspensories, Lare Stockings, &c. on hand and made by order. HULLS TRUSS OFFICE. No 56 White-at. FRED'R. M. BUTLER, Proprietor.

Legal Notices.

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A T a SURROGATE. COURT held in and for the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Office in the City of New Tork, on the twelfth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty four pressit. Alexander W. Bradford, Surrogate in the manter of the application to Morreage. Lease of Self the Real Estate of SAMUEL ROBERTS, deceased, for the new wice of an order on SCHUREMAN HALSTED and ANN ROBERTS the Administrator and Administration of the Estate of the said SAMUEL ROBERTS, attending the County of New York, and cause why they should not be required to Morreage, Lease or field the Real Estate of said deceased for the payment of his debts; and how cause why they should not be required to Morreage, Lease or field the Real Estate of said deceased for the payment of his debts; and purchase having been shown to the contrary it is offered and primons interested in the Retate of the and SAMUEL ROBERTS, deceased type are before the Surrogate of the County of New York, or the twenty sixth day of June next, at 16 office in the City of New York, on the twenty sixth day of June next, at 16 office in the City of See Told in the Retate of the aid and there to show cause why suthority should not be given to the said Administrators to Morreage, Lease or field so much of the Real Estate of the said SAMUEL ROBERTS, deceased, as shall be necessary to of the said SAMUEL ROBERTS. Accessed, as shall be necessary to the said SAMUEL ROBERTS deceased. A T a SURROGATE COURT, held in and for the

A T a SURROGATE S COURT, held in and for the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of New York, an the twenty-fourth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and first four, present, AELANDER W. BILADFORD, Surrogate. In the matter of the application to mortgage, lease, or well the real estate of Coroclina V. Bush, Otherwise colled Coroclina Sush, deceased, for the payment of his debts residing and filing the petition of PETER B. BUSH, the administrator of the estate of Coroclina V. Bush, otherwise called Coroclina V. Bush, is the surrogate, lease or the the real estate of the and deceased, for authority mortgage, lease or sell the real estate of the aid deceased of the payment of his debts; it is ordered, that all persons laterated in the Surrogate of the County of New York, at its office, in the City of New York, at its office, in the City of New York, on the sixth day of June next, at two of clock in the end to the said decision of that day then and there to above case why authority chemits not be given to the said dampinistrator to mortgage, lease or will so much of the real estate of the said Coroclina V. Bush, deceased, as that is the coroclina to the said of the said Coroclina to the said of the said Coroclina to the said of the said Coroclina to the said coroclina v. Bush, deceased, as that is the coroclina v. Bush, deceased, as the said the said Coroclina v. Bush, deceased, as the said the said Coroclina v. Bush, deceased, as the said the said Coroclina v. Bush, deceased, as the said coroclina v. Bush, deceased, said v. Bush, deceased, said v. Bush, deceased, said v. B